RACING AT SARATOGA TRACK-LAWN TENNIS TOURNEYS

Morvich Beats Big Field in \$10,000 Hotel Stakes

Unbeaten Filly Sets Terrific Pace and Wins Driving From Kai Sang-Prudery Much the Best in Miller Stakes at Saratoga.

By HENRY V. KING.

DULUTH OARSMAN

CHAMPION SCULLER

Walter Hoover Defeats Paul

Costello in National Title

Regatta.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The colors of the Duluth Boat Club were carried

to victory in four out of the seven events

on the closing day of the forty-seventh

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Morvich, the bay colt by Runnymede and Hymar, which has changed hands several times since A. B. Spreckels brought him from California last spring, showed that he is more than a colt of extreme speed here this afternoon. In the United States Hotel Stakes he showed that he is a colt which can run far as well as fast. The stake was at six furlongs, and he won it rather handily in the exceptionally fast time of 1:111-5, the fastest time ever made in the rich, event.

Morvich carried 125 pounds, left the harrier sluggishly, sped to the front in the first sixteenth of a mile and remained there, to win by half a length

Two kind we would have beaten his amount home.

Mr. Whitney made it a double in the sixth when his brown gelding Ararat ran away from a quartet of cheap ones. He broke away from the barrier running and, making all the space, scored with two and a half lengths to spare.

Phalaris was the victor in the fifth. This plater, which always was a front runner, came from behind probably for the first time in his career and beat Smarty on the post by a head. Scotch Verdict started in this event and ran like a dray horse. His race was the first big disappointment of the meeting and the structure of the same of trainer about it. He showed no speed at any stage of the journey and finished far in the ruck. He was the favorite.

mained there, to win by half a length from the Rancocas Stable's Kai-Sang. At the quarter pole he was a length ahead and running easily, but entering the homestretch Kai-Sang reached his saddle girths and looked like the winner, but Keough shook the whip at him and he darted away, and a sixteenth of a mile from the judges he was two lengths in front. From then to the end he began to show signs of tiring, but Keough didn't have to whip or kick him to get him home first.

He ran a remarkably good race and

caused almost all racegoers to declare that he was the equal if not the superior of Montford Jones's speedy filly Miss Joy, which was scratched a few minutes before the bugle called the field annual regatta of the National Associminutes before the bugle called the field to the post. Kai-Sang slso ran a great race. He chased the speedy Morvich all the way, and at the end was going as strong as the winner. He carred 127 pounds, but Morvich gave him more than a two pound beating at the six furlong on the constitution of Amateur Oarsmen here to-day and Walter Heover, the young sculler of the same aggregation, is the national champion for 1921. The Minnesotans also were winners of the Barnes point championship trophy for the regatta.

The weather was less favorable than the triple of the wind quartering of the post. pounds, but Morvich gave him more than a two pound beating at the six furlong route, at which the Rancocas colt is sup-posed to be at his best.

championship trophy for the regatta. The weather was less favorable than on the opening day, the wind quartering over the course at between two qualls, aweeping in off Lake Erie broke the surface of the course into choppy waves that bothered crews accounted to row-ing in smooth waters. The second squall was the more severe, breaking just as the shafe a dozen lengths back. The remainder of the field of twelve were never in the hunt. Saxuel D. Riddle's fine black colt Oceanic was nearly knocked down as the barrier went up and lost so many lengths at the start that he was eased up all the way and finished in the ruck.

The race was worth \$11,325, of which \$3,075 went to the winner.

Because of the presence of Morvich and Miss Joy among the entries the largest crowd of the meeting was present. The course was crowded and it was estimated that more than 20,000 persons paid admission to see the contests. While the United Stakes for three-year-olds at one mile and three six tenths. In this event Harry Payne Whitney's famous racking mare Prudery was among the contestants. She won so impressively that many competent udges declared she is now as good as interest in that many competent udges declared she is now as good as impressively that many competent udges declared she is now as good as

was mong the contestants. She won so impressively that many competent judges declared she is now as good as the Rancocas Stable's famous Grey Lag.

Prudery Best of Her Sex.

This brown daughter of Peter Pan and Polly Flinders ran as Mr. Whitney and James Rowe, her trainer last season, predicted she would run—like a champion. She was opposed by W. R. Coe's Sportiboy and Arnold Rothstein's Sporting Blood, but they never were serious contenders. Carrying 121 pounds and giving weight to her opponents she stepped to the front as soon as the barrier went up and loped a length in front until the final furlong pole was reached. There Fator, who had the leg up on her, gave her her head and she pinned her ears back and darted away, leaving them far in the rear. At the judges she was a under a stout pull five lengths contenders. Carrying 121 pounds and giving weight to her opponents site stepped to the front as soon as the barrier went up and loped a length in front until the final furilong pole was reached. There Fator, who had the leg up on her, gave her her head and she pinned her ears back and darted away, leaving them far in the rear. At the judges she was under a stout pull five lengths ahead of Sporting Blood, which was a similar distance ahead of Sporting.

Her race wasn't a fast one, for site took 1:573.5 to cover the one mile and three sixteenths route, but she accomplished her task so easily that horsemen proclaimed her the best of her sex in the country.

The stake is one of the cliest in the country. having been inaugurated in 1870. Until last year it was known as the Kenner. It was changed in memory of the late Andrew Miller, who for many years was secretary of the association and member of the Jockey Club.

August Beimont, chairman of the Jockey Club, was here to-day and he conducts and process of the series and process. In the latter set he soored the power, here to day of the British Isles by a score of 6—2, 6—3, 6—6, 6—2, in the first match to day of the Davis cup tennis second round on the country of full less types a soore of 6—3, 0—6, 6—2, 1 the first match to day of the Davis cup tennis second round on the country of the late Andrew Miller who for sex in the country. All the process of the series was three to many years was secretary of the association and member of the Jockey Club.

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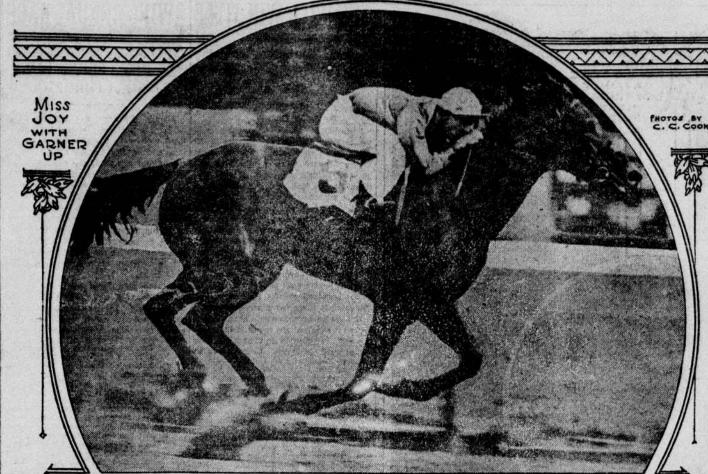
The Ballston Steeplechase furnished one of the best cross-country events of the season. Only four made up the field but all of them ran sparkling races. The victory went to J. S. Cosden's Bull's Eye, with J. H. Lewis's Crest Hill second, J. W. Healey's Soumangha third and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Candidate fourth.

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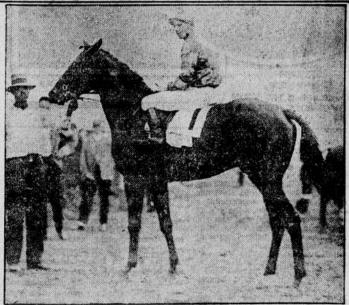
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Star Juveniles of the Saratoga Race Meeting







KAI SANG,

Australia Beats British Isles in Davis Cup Tie

Anderson's Defeat of Lowe Decides Victory, 3 to 2.

ourth. Time, Hoover, 7:43.3-5; Costello, 447.3-5.
Senior Quad Sculls—Duluth Boat Club, Philadel-hila, second. Time, 6:45.2-5, 6:47.2-5.
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s ate stand, and at the same time ancerson appeared to grow careless. Lowe won the second, third, fourth and fifth games by placing his shots almost perfectly. His footwork improved materially.

Lowe was unable to continue the pace and Anderson had it all his own way in the fourth set. Lowe gave him a battle only in the sixth game, a deuce game won by Anderson. In the last two game of the set Anderson scored eight points to two for Lowe.

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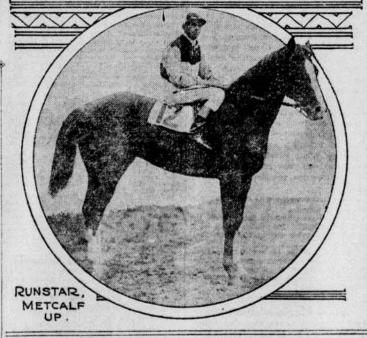
Long Branch Dog Show

Landsdowne Sunflower for Fiftieth Time.

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Landsdowne Sunflower Wins



Tilden Picks Japan as Likely Tennis Challenger

World's Champion Believes Neither British nor Australasians Are Strong Enough to Beat Nipponese in Davis Cup Final.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2D.

England or Australasia? Which should sreat tennis playing nations will not be

Anderson, Peach and Todd. Cecil Camp. player. That would leave the tie at have figured I fear to prophesy. bell was also selected, but ill health 2 all, and the result would then be up (Copyright, 1921. The Metager Newsmade it impossible for him to accompany to the outcome of the doubles.

Sectional Doubles Title
Theodore R. Peil and Lyle E. Mahan
won the New York State sectional doubles
championship on the courts of the Creacont Athletic Club yesterday. In the
final they defeated Philip and Ludlov
Vandeventer by the score of 6-4, 8-6
2-6 and 6-4. The match originally
was started a week ago on the
woon courts, being halted by rain
when
the score stood at 5-all in the second set.
A large gallery witnessed the play yesterday, which was brilliant throughout
and keenly interesting.

Anderson Wins Tennis Final.

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Chance for Dempsey to

MORVICH, SANDE UP

ERE is another chance for Jack Dempsey to defend his title against a foreign aspirant. This time the challenge comes from Berlin in the form of a letter addressed to The New York Heralo, part of which reads:

"A challenge for the world's champion, Jack Dempsey, by the German boxer, Franz Steppath. The fight to take place in 1922. Place and date to be set by Dempsey."

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Herr Steppath asks The New York
Herralb to notify him in case Mr.
Dempsey accepts the challenge. He
does not inclose a photograph of fications, but it can hardly be said

that he lacks ambition.

It seems likely, of course, that Herr Steppath will be disappointed, yet such a match might have this one advantage for Mr. Dempsey—after winning he could face his enemies with the record of having after all vanquished one German. Moreover, the contest might attract quite a crowd if it were staged in Milwaukee.

differences that have existed with the International Tennis Federation, that England is forced by efreumstances to send a team that hardly comes up to standard. This year was the auspicious one for the English team to make a remarkable record in America and give us an added incentive for sending our players to Wimbledon next year.

No one regrets the absence of Norman E. Brookes more keenly than I. for to me he is still the most remarkable tennis player in the world. I had counted on seeing his wonderful personality in the matches as well as to have the pleasure of meeting him once more both on and off the court.

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play as at present composed that no 250 Mile Race for Auxiliaries.

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen Is on Way to America

LLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN, world's tennis champion, is on board the French liner. Paris bound for the United States, according to a cable despatch received yesterday by the United States. Lawn Tennis Association. The brilliant tennis star has recovered from the attack of bronchitis, which twice delayed her departure, and salled from France Saturday. She is due to arrive in the United States about August 13. Mile. Lenglen is accompanied on her American trip by her mother and A. R. de Joannis, vice-president of the French Lawn Tennis Federation.

Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the American Committee for Devastated France, who is now in Paris, cabled confirmation of Mile. Lenglen's departure. The tennis star will play a number of benefit matches for the committee. Local officers of the committee are planning a dinner and reception in her honor when she arrives.

WASHBURN VICTOR **AGAIN AT NEWPORT**

Defeats R. Norris Williams in Tennis Final.

not he accomplishes anything of impor- politan championship matches on retance the rest of the season, Watson M. ord. Mrs. Mallery, getting into her Washburn of New York already has stride, quickly swept through the first earned a place near the head of the set in short order, her opponent being set in short order, her opponent being set in short order, her opponent being set in short order. Her opponent being set in short order, her opponent being set in short order. But in the Johnston of California in the semi-final yesterday, Washburn in the last match of the tournament at the Casino to-

Whip One German

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For thrills the doubles champion final, in which Mrs. May Sutton Button B

exhibited in doubles, and although the result, especially the one sided score, was an upset it demonstrated that the

Pilgrim Yachts Race in

be the finalist in the Davis cup tie following the meeting of the teams of these two great tennis countries?

The young players who are representing the first flight they are certainly interesting the discussion with the bold statement that both these teams are below their that both these teams are below their usual standard. But the facts will bear me out. England will have F. Gordon me out. England will have F. Gordon me out. England will have F. Gordon Lowe. Woosnam and Turnbull. Austra-Yacht Club, one of the new organiza-tions enrolled in the Yacht Racing As-much trouble. The first set had las the race committee, made up of Com-modore C. J. Nevins, Richard Rummell and I. L. Beebe, Jr., to pick good wind-ward courses for the various craft. The summary: VICTORY CLASS-START, 3:15; COURSE, 12 MILES.

Point Judith by 14 to 11

Special Despatch to The New York Hill. D.

Point Judith R. I., Aug. 6.—The Delhams defeated the Point Judith Pirates here this afternoon, 14 to 11, in Canligny, C. L. Atkinson. 5 18 46 203 46 Australasia come through. But if they are wild and erratic, as these two young players often are, then England should Randolph Lycett, who is in splendid triumph. It is a pity "Babe" Morton is a game that was full of fast and interesting polo. It was the final for the players often are, then England should triumph. It is a pity "Babe" Morton is awarded the Massachusetts four proved awarded the Massachusetts f YAWL CLASS-START, 8:20; COURSE, 12 form this year, also found business too not eligible for the English team this to be the deciding factor, for without it pressing and was forced to forego the trip. Thus England was denied her two the deciding factor.

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'MET' TENNIS TITLE FOR MRS. MALLORY

National Champion Defeats Mrs. Jessup 6-1, 7-5 in Final Round.

DOUBLE FAULT IS COSTLY

Loser Is Within Stroke of Second Set When Error Halts Her.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

from Europe, Mrs. Franklin I. M. lory, national champion, won the women's metropolitan title on the turn courts of the Nassau Country Club Glen Cove yesterday. She won rather easily, too, despite a rally or the part of Mrs. Marion Zinderston Conqueror of W. M. Johnston Jessup which for a brief spell three ened seriously, only to flicker out a critical moment as Mrs. Mallory four off the loss of a set.

The score was 6-1, 7-5, and was all over about half an hour after NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 .- Whether or it began-one of the shortest metro-

yesterday, Washburn in the last match of the tournament at the Casino today defeated R. Norris Williams 2d of Boston, after five long sets, by a score of 4—6, 6—3, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2. It was a splendid triumph and a decided upset.

As usual, the phlegmatic Washburn won through his superior control, his remarkable ability to place the ball where he wanted to and his cool, calculating judgment in choosing the right shot at the right time. Williams's speed in the early stages of the match promised to overwhelm the Gotham player, but Washburn kept plugging away, getting everything back that was anywhere within reach, forcing the Bostonian into errors by the accuracy of his placements and by a change of pace that was baffling.

Williams was by far the more brilliant of the two, his daring shots being the sort to rouse the enthusiasm of the gallery, but the steadiness of his opponent nonplussed him and shook his own control. Toward the end Williams contributed more to his defeat with crors than Washburn did through any superiority of tennis tactics.

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It was a great day for Washburn, for in the doubles final that preceded the singles match his brilliant net piay and accurate cross court smashes had been chiefly instrumental in defeating the Facific Coast champions, Robert and Howard Kinsey, the victory being earned in straight sets, 6–0, 6–4, 6–4, will-lams, his opponent in singles, was his partner then, and was only slightly bhind Washburn in effectiveness.

The Eastern pair took the offensive from the start, and so swift was their attack that the Kinseys never got their bearings properly. Older tournament experience outgenerslied the two youths who were rated fourth in the national doubles standing last year and had been favored to win to-day. The Kinseys never found a defence for their opponents' smashing net attack in the first set and lost six straight games, which were marked only by thrilling volleys at the net.

In the second set the Kinseys settled down and displayed good tennis—the best they had. The railies and volleying at the net brought forth superb recoveries and beautiful placements, and the Westerners proved time and again their great ability as ground coverers. But swift forearm drives pushed them back to the base line, where they were caught flat footed by Washburn, who leaped into the air and smashed the ball cross court for earned points.

A change of tactics in the third set allowed the Kinseys to hold the Eastern pair in check and win their own service. Long lobs that drove Williams and the last of the set and match, the last few moments showing her at her bear they had the first of the game and the set of the first of the game and the superb recoveries and beautiful placements, and the westerness proved time and again their stroke or two. The chances certainly favored Mrs. Jessup served and Mrs. Mallory looked relieved. The set allowed the Kinseys to hold the Eastern pair in check and win their own service. Long lobs that drove Wi

allowed the Californians to put the ball away for the earned point. With games at 5—4 and Williams serving the Kinseys fought a fine battle to pull the set out of the fire. With the score at 40—35 and the Easterners on the offensive they played way back of their base line and lobbed the ball at Williams, who played for placement with great accuracy, only to have the Kinseys by wonderful efforts the same and the same a

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